Nova Sootia boasts of the oldest son in the world. Joan Sutherland. She is known to be 190 years of age. If she lived in the United States she would be worth her weight in gold for a Centennial side show.

And new it is reported that President Grant and President Lerdo, of the Mexican Republic, have concluded negotia- as may be situated within the limits of tions whereby Mexico will cede to the United States the State of Sonora, and of tracts of such land in this county, other valuable territory.

Says the Natchitoches Vindicator "Major James has now at work upon the New Orleans and Pacific Railroad 580 laborers, and is cutting out and grading nearly a mile per day. The first surveying party have just passed through this place on their way to Marshall, Texas."

Vice-President Wilson's treasure must have been laid up in heaven, as he had worked hard all his life, had not been extravagant or imprudent, and died worth only about \$5,000.

Judge Parker, of the U. S. District Court for the Western District of Ar-kansas, has rendered a decision that a white man who marries an Indian is further ordered, that in the event woman and lives in the Indian Territory does not become a citizen of the

Hon. David Rae, accompanied by his estimable lady and two daughters, have arrived at the National Capital. Judge Rae is the member of Congress from this (the ninth) district. The St. Joe Herald says of him, he carries with him the good wishes of thousands of personal friends in the Platte Purchase, who have known him ever since he was big enough to know. If he makes as good a record as Congressman as he has made as a citizen his constituents may well feel proud of their representative.

The earthquake in California on the 15th ult was a rude reminder to the Calitornians of the refactory agencies at session having a title therefor shall be work beneath their soil. It extended over the entire State, and was violent- with the court was that Mr. Bender ly felt in Arizona. At Los Angelos it should secure the land or indemnity sion of waves from north to south, in question and they or any one whom they bought of secured a patent therefull yessels. At San Diego it lasted the disturbed. Then Mr. Bender will thirty seconds a last of the succession owning any of the lands in question and they or any one whom they bought of secured a patent therefore they bought of secured a patent therefore they have a good title and cannot be disturbed. Then Mr. Bender will the seconds a last of the succession owning any of the lands in question and they or any one whom they bought of secured a patent therefore they do not consider the succession of all natural products that have an economic value. Metallic and non-metallic minerals where they exist, building stone, clays, sands, soils, etc.; as soon as it will pay, and men are the succession of the suc full yessels. At San Diego it lasted thirty seconds—a long time to be shaken about by an earth tremor. At Yuma, in Arizona, it exhibited its greatest violence; the earth was greatly agitated.

Then Mr. Bender will cereals and other farm products; also timber from the forests; cross sections of large trees six inches in height, if substantial brick buildings." But our monied men will not be convinced of it. The sole object of the court is prepared to exhibition. Send a few large ears of corn; also samples of white and timber from the forests; cross sections of large trees six inches in height, if substantial brick buildings." But our monied men will not be convinced of it. The sole object of the court is prepared to exhibition. Send a few large ears of corn; also samples of white and timber from the forests; cross sections of large trees six inches in height, if substantial brick buildings." But our monied men will not be convinced of it. The sole object of the court is prepared to exhibition. Send a few large ears of corn; also samples of white and timber from the forests; cross sections of large trees six inches in height, if substantial brick buildings." But our monied men will not be convinced of it. Not play, and then are convinced of it. Then Mr. Bender will be given in Harrantian all Exhibition. Send a few large convinced of it. The substantial brick buildings." But our monied men will not be convinced of it. The sole object of the court is substantial brick buildings. But our per's Weekly to the Exhibition. Send a few large convinced of it. The sole object of the court is substantial brick buildings. But our per's Weekly to the Exhibition. Send a few large convinced of it. The sole object of the court is substantial brick buildings. But our per's Weekly to the Exhibition. Send a few large convinced of it. The sole object of the court is substantial brick buildings. But our per's Weekly to the Exhibition. Send a few large convinced of it. The sole object of the court is substantial brick buildings. But ou

THE LECTURE.

The citizens of Oregon and vicinity were favored last Thursday, Saturday and Sunday night with a rare intellectand Sunday night with a rare intellectual treat. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's two lectures at the Court House, and her address in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, will long be remembered by all who were so fortunate as to be present. Her addresses were replete with wholesome instructions to young and old, and her Sunday night discourse on true temperance and education, was better than any sermon we cation, was better than any sermon we have listened to for a long time.

From here Mrs. Stanton went to Springfield, Mo., and from there to Galveston and other cities in Texas.

NAVAL PREPARATIONS. The correspondents of the daily press

at Washington, have been busy trying to learn what the government sees in the political borizen, which has set the navy yards so active. It is ascertained that the president has ordered the Mediterranean squadron home, and has directed a large fleet to be rendezvoused at Norfolk, Va. It has been surmised that Spanish complications were threatening; but the news from across the ocean up to the present time, is said to be pacific. But a more recent explanation is that Spain has threatened Guatemals with war, unless the latter withdraws its recognition of the Cuban re-public; and as the United States, in the he will sell them at fair (manufactur-Louis, where they can be divided if celebrated Monroe doctrine, is bound ers') prices, and not blind you by not to see that European governments do showing a price list, and charge from \$40 not meddle with affairs in North or South America, the naval preparations are to enable the United States government to go to the aid of Gnatemala, in Chickering, New York Plano Company, Chickering, New York Plano Company, Inc. 1 Chickering C not meddle with affairs in North or to \$65 more than price, merely because case of need. That is the latest expla- and Kunkel's Huyett, & Co., Piano's. nation: but another twenty-tour hours If you desire you can buy a strictly may bring another.

DIFFICULTY OF OBTAIN-

The difficulty of obtaining a pure wine for sickness is one great cause by dealt with. Thanking the kind peowhere they know it would be a benefit or even cure their patient, because they it, I remain most respectfully, fear that some poisonous mixture will be given them instead of Port Wine, and the injury be irreparable. Some California wines are being terribly mixed and adulterated with alcohol and is pronounced by chemists to be pure juice of the grape, and to contain the most valuable medicinal properties. It is sold by druggists who purchase direct trom Mr. Speer's Wineyards in New New York of the Speer's Wineyards in New York of the Sp Jersey - Evening Past.

LIST-AGAIN.

MR. EDITOR: As there seems to prevail considerable uneasiness in the minds of some of the land-owners concerning the action of the County Court A lot of law-breaking students of of Nov. 2nd, 1875, upon a proposition partmenth College have been indicted from J. C. Bender to secure to Holt countries. ty her interest in certain Swamp Lands, I have taken the trouble to copy entire the order of Court which is as as fol-

WHEREAS, the Congress of the U. S. by its act of Sept. 28, 1850, donated to the several States all the swamp and overflowed lands within their limits; and, whereas, the State of Missouri has granted to the county of Holt for the use of the School Fund all such lands this county; and, whereas, it still apthe exact number of which and the particular description and location is un-

Now, therefore, for the purpose of ascertaining the particular location, description and amount of such lands, to the end that the court may faithfully preserve the interest of the county schools, it is

hereby directed to proceed at once and ascertain the exact location, particular description and number of acres of land in this county, to which this county as the Trustee for the County Schools thereof, is entitled under said acts,

the Trustee for the County Schools thereof, is entitled under said acts, which are as yet unknown and have not as yet been selected or reported as that any of the lands to which the county is entitled under said acts cannot be obtained, then the said Bender is in-Nation, but his allegiance is still due the United States.

OUR NEW CONGRESSMAN.

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Obtained, then the said Bender is instructed to take such steps as are necessaary to procure from the United
States indemnity therefor, under the
act of Congress of March 3d, 1857, the
said John C. Bender is to pay all the expenses attendant upon the execution of the duties hereby imposed upon him and in no event is the county to be responsible for any portion of such ex-penses; and as a full compensation for his trouble and the expenses incurred therein he is to receive 15 per cent of the net amount realized by the county from the lands selected by him or the indemnity theretor. The said John C. Render is to make report of his pro-ceedings under this order on or before the 1st day of Dec. 1875; and in case

> is to receive nothing.
> Ordered that any one holding any o said lands may have the privelige obuying the same at \$1.25 per acre.

The understanding with the court and Mr. Bender is that no one now in posdisturbed. The distinct understanding lasted six seconds, but did no damage; from the United States, and of course and shook in an alarming manner, clocks stopped, chimneys fell down, and walls were cracked. The shocks lasted forty seconds.

The shocks in an alarming manner, clocks stopped, chimneys fell down, and walls were cracked. The shocks course all the benefits which may accrue to the School Fund under the provisions to the School of the act of Congress of 1850. The lact that Mr. Bender filed a list of lands (which he copied from records in Washington) said to be Swamp Lands, does not never them to be seen to the president of the County Board, or other than to be seen to the president of the County Board, or other than to be seen to the president of the County Board, or other than to be seen to the president of the County Board, or other than to be seen to the president of the County Board, or other than the county Board, or other

not prove them to be Swamp Lands; or person agreed upon.

II. Take a quart sample of each parcel and sell the balance, transmitting

parties who seem to be desir-ous to excite distrust in the minds of ous to excite distrust in the minds of ous to excite distrust in the minds of those who send speciments that go to two or four business houses that may those who own the lands. Any inforthe Centennial, will do good, both to be built, as soon as the monied men can

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seph, Mo. The Almanac Publishers complain water and other ingredients to make it that their business is destroyed by cheap, so as to bring a greater profit Ayer's American Almanac. The peofrom the sales. There is an excellent ple prefer it to any other, the Farmer's, Port said to be the finest wine in the Western, Southern, or the numerous market, made in New Jersey, from the local almanacs, when they can get Oporto Grape by Alfred Speer, that has Ayer's. It furnishes the best astronobecome the most reliable wine for Hos- mical data, weather and jokes of them pital and Communion purposes. This all, and above all, medical advice which wine has been thoroughly anaylised and is valuable for every family. It is sup-

Centennial Circular

To the People of Missour

OFFICE STATE BOARD CENTENNIAL

MANAGERS. CITY HALL, St. Louis, Dec. 2, 1875. As the time approaches to close the work of collecting material to repre-sent Missouri at the Centennial Exhibition of 1876, we do earnestly appeal to you for aid and active co-operation. Help us to make this exhibit so general and complete, that it shall bring great bonor and advantage to the State at large, and to every section of it that shall be properly represented. Much has been done already, but much more remains to be accomplished, and what is to be done must be done quickly. To make a complete success of this enterprise requires both money and material—the latter in every variety of form and condition, to represent the natural and art products of the State-

the former to transport, exhibit and return the material thus collected. The State Board has the supervision and management of all matters Centennial in regard to Missouri, and devotes its efforts especially to making a proper collection of samples and speci-mens, and raising funds to supplement the amount voted by the State, to pay Ordered, that John C. Bender be and he is hereby appointed Swamp Land Commissioner of this county and he is hereby directly the scale of Ways and Means, authority to raise funds to erect a Centennial building for Missouri, to answer the double put

> All samples and specimens should be sent to "J. L. Tracy, Scoretary, Cen-tennial Office, City Hall, St. Louis," and all funds raised in the city or State, designed to pay the expense of trans-porting and exhibiting the collection, should be sent to the President of this Board, who is made the legal custodian of such funds by the law and by the order of the Board itself. Funds raised especially for the erection of a building should be paid to Hon. Jas. H. Britton, Treasurer of the Committee of Ways and Means. To avoid confusion and inconvenience, all communications, except such as relate exclusively to the ed building, should be address-

charge of the subject. - that don't convince.

This Board desires to have a Misson- gies," no logic can. ri building at Fairmount, but above all desires to have a full and complete exhibit of the State's resources and products, and the means to pay for their transportation and exhibition. The larger and more valuable our collection. The force will be the propert for

Under these circumstances, we confidentally appeal to the honorary mem-bers in the different counties, and to the people generally, to aid us in making bank or out of a bank. And he says the collection all that it should be, and then to furnish means for its transporta-

Let it be borne in mind that this enterprise will benefit especially those portions of the State that are represen-ted. Every county should have speci-

mation that I can give to those interested in this matter will be cheerfully given. The court only desires to get what the School Fund is entitled to. This breif and incomplete statement I have written at the request of the court.

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with their names, and returned to them at the close of the Centennial. V. Specimens of minerals, including not only iron, lead, zinc, copper and

not only fron, lead, zinc, copper and nickle, but a large number of economic substances such as coal; clay, sand, soi! building and ornamental stone, barytes tripoli, feldspar, etc., need not be large, but should be genuine in quality, and each accompanied with a memorandum containing name of article, locality and necessary, in arranging them for exhibition. Samples of stone will be sent to the Centennial in four-inch cubes, mens of the same kind as it's the purpos of the board to place these duplicates on perpetual exhibition in several noted ections at the East, where they will

1st of January at the farthest. The volume will be published to be sold at a nominal price, and to contain an account in brief of everything a stranger General to instruct the collectors not to would like to know respecting Missouri, including a good map of the State and a comprehensive catalogue of our collection. The name and adthey agreed to do. dress of every contributor of money or

al exhibits should make immediate application to the Secretary for blank applications and send on to secure the necessary space. Those in St. Louis for Speaker, and all the old officers.

and other cities who do no care to make individual exhibits by applying for space, are urged to furnish samples of work, and a number in the same business to make combined application and exhibition the samples of each being grouped to-gether with the name of the manufac urer, and shown in competition or not

at the option of the owner.

Finally, remember that the grand urpose of this movement is to make sych an exhibition of our resources arts and industries, as will invite both labor and capital from other parts of the world. Remember, also, that the exhibition

of our grand collection at the Centen-nial, will only be the beginning of its usefulness. All specimens given to the Board will be returned to St. Louis. All specimens on perpetual exposition, constituting an immense museum of art and natural history, that will be of incalculable value to the State in comng years. nember, too, that what is done

Remember, too, that what is done must be done quickly. It will require month, to prepare the collection for shipment, and it must all be sent to Philadelphia in the early part of 1876. Packages for the Centennial will come free, if sent by the railroads, directed to J. L. Tracy, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo. THOS. ALLEN, President.

J. L. TRACY. ANSWER TO "M."

More About the Growth and Improvement of Oregon.

MR. EDITOR: As "M." has woke up ov reading my article of last week and has replied to it, I will again say a few words in reply, and convince him that it is the lethargy of the men whom he defends that makes improvement in Oregon a thing of the past, "M." says, "Why not take a common sense view of it, and convince these old togies that it will pay to invest their money in improving Oregon, by building business houses, and that it would be a good investment." I need not do it now, your item, Mr. Editor, of Mound proposed building, should be addressed to the Secretary of this Board. Letters received by him that have any connection with the building will be promptly referred to the committee in that don't convince "M's." "old fothat don't convince "M's." that don't convince "M's." "old fo-

"M." says, "Will it pay to build business houses?" And cites the brick corbless "M's" usurious soul, how large a per cent does he think money ought to bring? 15 per cent is 5 per cent more than the law allows to be taken in a further, that there is not a busines house in Oregon that does not pay equally as well. I admit it to be a fact, and more: I stated that there are tenant houses and business houses rented for five dollars per month. And so long as this state of things exists, it will need no one to sing the "requiem of Oregon." Oregon is not asleep because there is not business enough done, But Oregon is asleep, because our monied men prefer loaning their money at usurious rates. Because a few persons have bought the property on public square, and can rent for an enormous rent. So they refuse to sell. Oregon is ready to improve any day. but the holders of property won't sell the ground at reasonable prices. The Woman's Union or the City Council stand ready to put the upper story over be built, as soon as the monied men can be found to build the lower story.

FROM GROVE. IRISH CARD

EDITOR SENTINEL: Dear Sir: While perusing your worthy paper of last week, I see the following notice, viz.: "The Masonic fraternity of Corning held a festival in Irish Grove on the 18th instant, which was a very enjoyable affair." This should be corrected, as it was Irish Grove Lodge, No. 483, of A. F. and A. M., that held the festival at this place, and the lodge is located at this place, and certainly the traternity from Corning did not make this "an enjoyable affair," for there was not even one cake furnished by them, or snything in the way of eatables. Yours, Truly,

A MEMBER OF 483 A. F. & A. M. MILTON, Mo., Dec. 1, 1875.

MISSOURI IN THE U. S. COURT.

A telegram dated Topeka, Kansas, Dec. 4th, says:

In the United States Circuit Court to day the bill on the part of certain stock-holders of the Hannibal & St. Joseph do good to Missouri.

VI. It has been made the duty of the Secretary of this Board to compile a book entitled "Missouri in 1876," which is to contain in a condensed form, a comprehensive view of every material, to pay the taxes assessed against the company, and also to comprehensive view of every material, moral, intellectual and social interest or institution in the State. A number of distinguished gentlemen have been ing suits in the State Courts of Missouri appointed to prepare short articles on for the collection of taxes, was argued different interests, to be incorporated in this volume. In addition to this, attorney for the stockholders, and by the editor will teel obliged for a brief statement of facts that have not already been published in regard to any and all the coanties of the State. Such facts should be furnished to him by the list of January at the farthest. The

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Washington, Dec. 4 .- The Republi-

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